## ALLEN SLEW IN SELF DEFENSE IS TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES AT TRIAL

Walker, Who Insulted American Flag, Was Advancing On Captain When Latter Shot Him, They Say; Evidence Nearly All In Yesterday and Verdict In Murder Case May Be Returned Today

When Captain Henry Allen shot and youth made a willing witness and what has, illed S. J. Walker two weeks ago after he said obviously had full weight with Po killed S. J. Walker two weeks ago after Walker had insulted an American flag Advanced On Allen flying over Allen's root beer stand at | Anla Park, he was acting in solf defense, according to testimeny that was given yesterday in Judge William H. Heen's division of the circuit court where Atlen is on trial on a charge of murder in the second degree. The taking of testimony will be completed this morning, as but two more witness es, Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie and the accused man, are to be heard and if the court decides to continue the case into the afternoon to present arguments of counsel to the jury, it is probable that a verdict in the case wiff reached before the day is over.

After the prosecution had presented testimony reviewing the events in connection with the tragedy, all of which are admitted by the defense, Attorney Lorrin Andrews, who with Attorneys Will Carden and William Rawlins are appearing for Captain Allen, outlines to the jury what the defense intended to prove. Defense Outlined

Attorney Andrews said he would show that Captain Allen had long been a respected and law abiding citizen who had come to Honolulu after he had seen a long and honorable period of service in the United States navy. It would be shown, he said, that the accused man had been intensely patriotic and for years had engaged in patriotic work of various kinds, and in particular had done faithful service as as instructor and worker with the Boy Scouts and similar organizations.

It would be shown also, the attorney said, that Walker bore the reputation of being a dangerous man, who on a number of occasions had expressed pro German sympathies. He said also that testimony would be introduced to prove that Walker habitually carried an open clasp knife in his pocket and that just before the shooting near Captain Al-len's stand occurred, Walker was advancing on Captain Allen while the latter was retreating.

In his statement the attorney promised to show that only on one occasion before the shooting had Walker given evidence of disloyalty in his intercours Captain Allen and this was when he made a slurring reference to an American flag and walked away. On that occasion, the attorney said, Alles had started out of his stand and bad been seized with a fit of dizziness. When he recovered the attorney said, he doubted that he had heard Walker so had not tak matter with him.

Two witnesses would show, the attorney went on, that on the night of Walker. Both had heard Walker using disloyal language, the attorney said and after they had talked to Allen about it, he promised reluctantly to take Walker to task. These talks preceded the shooting by only a short time.

All of what Attorney Andrews said would be proved by the defense, save his statement that Walker was known as a dangerous character who carried an open knife, had been proved by a dozen witnesses when the trial was adjourned at noon. It is expected that the remaining links in the chain of defense will be supplied this morning when the testimony of Chief of Detectives McDuffie and that of the accus ed man is given.

After his statement to the jury in which he said he would show that the crime of which Captain Allen is accused had been committed in the man ner set forth in the indictment, City Attorney A. M. Brown, who is conducting the prosecution, called Patrolman Abel Kia as the first witness. Patrolman Kia told of having come

to the King Street corner of Aala Park on the Sunday night of the tragedy where he found Walker lying in the street seriously wounded. He had ascertained from Captain Allen himself how the shooting had occurred and had arrested Allen and arranged to have the wounded man removed to the emer gency hospital, he said

B. A. Watson, proprietor of a soft drink stand across the street from that conducted by Captain Allen, who had gone to the assistance of the wounded witness. He told of having found Walker prope in the street at the end bridge and still conscious,

"I've been shot by a dirty coward,"

"I'm shot and I'm going to glory,"

he had said then, the witness testified. Walker then lapsed into unconsciousness, he said Nature of Wounds

having removed the body of Walker organizing the naval reserves. to the morgae.

Cantain Allen, and who was in the root the Boy Scouts organization, and W. have stand when the shooting preserved. H. Hutton, liquor inspector and scout was the next witness, and it is on what master of two troops of Boy Scouts, be east on cross examination that the all testified in glowing terms of the defence will be so its chief effort to win patriotic work Captain Allen had done freedom for the accused man. The for the Boy Scouts.

stand and at the same time was studying his lessons.

He had beard of few words of the

controversy between Captain Allen and Walker just before the shooting, but he did not know what it was they were talking about. It was the boy, who away from Wahiawa for about three of all the witnesses had the closest months but returned lately, having se when he looked out of the stand just before the first shot was fired Captain advancing toward him. The men were about three feet apart. Later questioned about this discrepancy he said both of the men were moving and that after the first shot he saw Walker stagger. After the second shot, he said, Walker moved to the end of the bridge. about forty feet from the stand and

sank to the ground.

After the shooting the boy said Captain Allen himself had given the intructions to call the police. In obe dience to this the boy said he had blown the police whistle. Why He Had Gun

a How Captain Allen happened to have May Be Brought pocket was also explained by the boy and by other later witnesses. It developed in the course of the testimony By Way of Manila that some time before the shooting anattack had been made on a daughter of Theodore Richards, treasurer of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, at the Richards' home when the miscreant had been frightened away. After this hap-pening Captain Allen had taken over the duty of guarding the Richards home. The boy said he was about to leave to take up this duty of guarding the home and had the loaded revolver

with him just before the shooting. Corp. J. A. Anger of Company C. Becond Infantry, who was in Asia Park at the time of the shooting, with a number of other soldiers, was the next witness. He went to Walker's assist-ance and his testimony followed closely that of B. A. Watson. The two had undertaken to give aid to the wounded man and had heard his statements giv en in the testimony of Walker. Sergt. G. B. Basle, another of the soldiers who had run to the scene of the shooting, told of having received the revolver from Captain Allen's hands. had shot a German. Basie testified. In connection with this testimony the weapon, a nickelled 38 caliber revolver with two expleded carthe shooting they had gone to Allen tridges and three unexploded, was premany of this witness the prosecution

closed its case. Witness For Defense Father Valentin was the first witness called for the defense. While his first replies to questions seemed of a nature harmful to the defendant, additional statements probably gave them a par-ticular value in his favor. Father Valentin said he had known Allen for years and said he had first met Allen in prison. Captain Allen, the priest said, had been imprisoned a number of time in years past for drunkenness.

To this testimony the witness added, however, that all of five years ago Captain Allen had whelly reformed and had then engaged in rescue work in the very prison where he himself had been held. He had always been intensely patriotic and after his reformation he became an active church worker and "a

very straight man'', the witness said. Another clergyman, Rev. Akaiko Akana, was the next witness called. He said he knew of rescue work in the prisons Captain Allen had performed and this witness also told of the defendant's activity in forwarding the work of the Young People's League. Testimony of the same kind setting forth Captain Allen's good character was given by the next witness, Frank Scudder, a missionary.

Theodore Richards, whose house Captain Allen and Scudder and Scuder and Scudder and Scuder and Scudder and Scudder and Scudder and Scuder and Scudder and Scudder and Scuder a

tain Allen was to have guarded the night of the shooting, then told of his long sequaintance with Captain Allen. They had been partners in an enterprise, the witness said, referring to the work of reforming "down and outs" that Captain Allen had undertaken, At man after the shooting, was the next one time, the witness said, Captain Allen had between fifty and sixty men "on his books", giving aid to them.

William A. Bewen, a prominent fig-Walker told him, he testified, and a ure in commercial and religious cirlittle later the wounded man again cles, gave emphatic testimony in favor of the defendant. He said be had known Captain Allen a number of years and asserted he had been an ac-

the name of Jesus Christ't. Alonzo Gartley, an Annapolis man Dr. R. G. Aver was the next witness who had seen service on a number of for the prosecution and he told of have United States warships over a period ing attended Walker in the emergency of years, when called said he had cospital. He described the nature of known Captain Allen several years and the two wounds, one in the abdomen recalled that Captain Allen had served and the other through one side of the under him on the Pensacola when he man's body. Nahulu, a trusty at the was an officer on that vessel. Captain Press)-British and French air raids county jail, who was called, told of Allen, he said, had been active here in

John Guild, of Alexander & Baldwin, Tom Ung the sixteen-year-old Chi. an active worker for the Boy Scouts,

Forced Attentions On Wife of Driftage Makes Rescue Voyage Fellow Countryman and Paid Penalty, Police Say

fichs upon Mrs. Ah Wing, wife of a torekeeper at Wahiawa, Ma Sam, a Company, at Wahiawa, was shot and fatally wounded Sunday night by attacked, according to the police. Ma-Sam died in the post hospital at Scho-fied Barracks last night at half past eleven o'clock, and Ah Wing, who didthe shooting, is under arrest at Wain

Police Officer William Kanabikaus, who made the arrest, said last night that the shooting Sunday night was Coming down to the night of the the result of a long series of obnoxi-tragedy he said he was at work in the ous attentions that Ma Sam had been paying to the wife of Ah Wing. Actording to the police officer, Ah Wing made complaint to the previous em alovers of Ma Sam and the latter was dismissed and left Wahiawa for a position in Honolulu. He remained view of the shooting, who said that cured a position with the Yee Wo Co. when his attention was distracted from Ma Sam again renewed his attentions his school book by the controversy and and on Sunday night, according to the police officer, he attacked Mrs. Ah Wing in the back room of her bus-Allen was retreating and Walker was band's store. She cried for help, which brought Ah Wing to her assistance and about four or five feet apart, the boy after a brief tussle. Ah Wing shot his said first, and later said they were wife's assailant. Ma Sam, with a bullet in his back, staggered out of the door when, Ah Wing, it is alleged,

shot him again.
Officer Kaushikaus telephoned to Doctor Wood at Wainlus, who arrived on the scene of the shooting shortly afterward and had the wounded man taken to the post hospital at Schofield

# Flour For Hawaii

Federal Government Is Asked To Grant Space On Transports From Philippine Port - Food Commission Acts

Following the reading of a letter adiressed to the territorial food commission by the Governor, in which he said that if prompt action was taken by the fond commission in conjunction with the military authorities, 25,000 bags of flour could be shipped, here mouthly from Australia, thereby improving the food conditions here greatly, a cable was sent to Washington asking for space on the Coast bound transports to carry this necessary foodstuff.

The action was the result of a joint onference yesterday of the members of the territorial food commission and Albert Horner, representing the war in-dustries board; J. A. Kennedy, representing the shipping board and Col. R. McA. Schoffeld of the quartermaster's

department. In his letter to the food commission, the Governor quoted a letter from J. C. Spedding of New Zealand, who said that there were ample supplies of flour, wheat, outs and other foodstuffs await ing shipment in both New Zealand and Australia if shipping space could be found for it. The Governor, according to his letter, is of the belief that if rompt action is taken here and the food commission cooperates with the military authorities here in urging the authorities in Washington to allow transports to carry these much needed staples, food conditions will be mate

This freight would necessarily have to be shipped to Manila and there transhipped to a coast bound transport. Colonel Schofield sent the cable yesterday requesting permission from Washington to have these shipments made in the manner outlined as soon as possible

The Governor had a personal conference with Mr. Spedding when he was here about a year ago and the feasi-bility of this plan of shipping Austra-lian and New Zealand products to Honotulu was looked into thoroughly.

### GERMANS PREPARING MORE FRIGHTFULNESS

AMSTERDAM, April 29- (Associated Press)—In preparation for a more in-tense bombardment of Paris, or perhaps for some other long range use, three new long range rifles, made at the factory at Dusseldorf, have passed through Belgium.

CASUALTIES REPORTED WASHINGTON, April 29 (Associated Press) Today's casualty list from

cases of wounds. wounded are 25 severely and 87 slight ly, with four missing. W. S. S.

## years and asserted he had been an active worker and a "force for good in the name of Jesus Christ". **BAVARIAN CITIES HARD**

NEW YORK, April 14-(Associated on Bavarian cities are increasing stead ily and the damage to property especi ally in the Palatinate is very extensive, say German newspapers. This fact was brought to the atten

### GOTO IS NAMED

TOKIO, April 29-(Associated Press) ister was officially made today.

150 Miles Longer Than - First Expected

One hundred and fifty miles far-One hundred and fifty miles far-ther from Honolula than when she sent out her call for assistance last. Thursday morming, the big, disabled trams-Pacific steamer, helplessly mirifi-ciace last Wednesday noon, has been rescued by the Matson liper Manoa. The big steamer was left at the mercy of weather conditions on last Wednes-day when her propeller dropped off, and it was ascertained that it was impossible to make remains at any impossible to make repairs at sec.
The Manoa reached the disabled steamer Sunday evening, and Captain Soule wirelessed yesterday that she was headed for Honolulu with the other steamer in tow. No trouble was experienced in getting a line from the Manon to the disabled ship, it was re-

The Manoa left here on her rescue voyage hast Thursday evening and was expected to reach the other steamer by Sunday morning, but driftage de-layed the arrival for twalve hours longer. The disabled ship was about 800 miles from Honolulu when she wirelessed to Honolulu for the aid of another vessel.

Because of the distance which has to be covered on the return voyage, and the expected delay caused by ing such a big yessel, it is not be-lieved the Manoa will get back to Honolulu until Thursday night or Friday morning.

Work of Fleet Off Coast of France Is Found Good

NEW YORK, April 29 (Official)-James Kerney, representative in France of the American committee on public information has sent from France a information has sent from France a description of the operations of the American navy in defending the French coast from attacks of enemy submarines and the protection against attack from these menaces of the vessels which are carrying troops or supplies to troops already in France. On this subject he said:

"A French vice admiral told me that no tennace of this character was last

no tonnage of this character was lost in a period of three months because of the great skill shil cooperation displayed by and on the part of the Amrican davy.

"The depth bomb, listening device and hydroplanes have conquered. "I recently whited a larger convoy which had just arrived with a number of destroyers. I found the men jovisi and that conditions were expellent. "Troops and supply ships are nov

## oming in fast." W. B. DDODACAMDA IC CETA

8AN FRANCISCO, April 29-(Offi-ial)—Commenting on the rupture of diplomatic relations between Uruguay and Germany the Chronicle says:

The rupture of the relations beween Uruguny and Germany shows the futility of German propagation among America has the habit of remembering insults and injuries wattl the time come for a suitable retort. Close observers have never feared that German politi cal influence would succeed on southern continent.

# MISSOURI FINALLY

ST. LOUIS, April 30-(Associated Press)-X. P. Wilfley, election com-missioner and a resident of this city has accepted the senatorship left va-

Stone. The senatorship was offered to Mr. Wilfley after it had been declined by Champ Clark, speaker of the house and of the state supreme court. Judge Graves declined the honor vesterday and it was immediately of fered to and accepted by Mr. Wilfley.

### TRANSPORTS COLLIDE AND RETURN TO PORT

WASHINGTON, April' 29-(Associawashington, April 29 - (Associat ded Press) - Following a collision at ted Press) - Today's casualty list from Europe contains 156, most of them safely reached an Atlantic port. No one was injured on either transport and Eighteen were killed in action, six although the damages are reported died of wounds, two of accident, 13 of slight it was deemed advisable that disease, one of other causes. The both yessels should return to port for such repairs as may be found neces

### WANT NEW TREATY AND RETURN OF ESTHONIA

COPENHAGEN, April 29- (Associa ted Press)-Denunciation by the new est Petrograd government of the Bolsheviki Central Powers treaty negotiated at Brest Litovak is reported in the tie for local consumption on Kanai.

Aftenbladt. It mays a new treaty is annually:

demanded, one that will leave Esthonia

"The said Selwyn Robinson, is the under the control of Russia.

### ---- W. B. b. wood NEW STEAMER SUNK

NEW YORK, April 29-(Associated Press)-News was received today that the American steamer Westerly, recentration, has been sunk in collision off Appointment of Goto as foreign min- the French coast. No casualties are resheep per month for the Honolulu mar ens, secretary; G. P. Wilcox, director; Lake City, Utah.

# ROBINSON HAS WAY TO SECURE EXEMPTION FROM PRESIDENT BOARD HEARS

Members Determine To Reconsider Case So As To Bring Dut All Reasons For Effort To Obtain Lower Classification; Morale of All Draftees Would Be Destroyed If Justice Is Not Done, Pond Says

draft stands fast in its refusal to vote of about 100,000 pounds per annum in in favor of deferred classification in in favor of deferred classification in the case of Selwyn Aubrey Robinson, registrant of Kauai and son of Aubrey Robinson, wealthy planter of that island, a way has been found to go over the head of the board and secure exemption from the President of the United States. Such was the report relast night, a report that spurred the board to immediate and determined

The board immediately decided to determine whether or not this reported counter has tangible quality by cabling direct to the provost marshal general of the army at Washington, through the Governor of Hawaji, and this mes-

mage will go forward today.

The board further decided that in order to amoke out all reasons for the unusual effort to secure the exemption from Classes 1 and 2 of the draft, and to determine what influence, if any, in Washington is being brought to bear upon the President, the case of Selwyn Robinson will be reconsidered and all persons connected with the matter subenaed before the board sometime next week.

ld Destroy Morale "The entire morale of the draft-age men of the Territory of Hawaii will be destroyed if justice is not done in this case," commented Percy M. Pond a member of the board.

The reconsideration of the case is merely to secure the widest and most searching information bearing upon the case that it is possible to obtain from the Robinson brothers, their father, Aubrey Robinson, Francis Gay, who carried the appeal of Aylmer Robinson Washington, and Attorneys Clarence Olsen and Charles Chillingworth, these names being mentioned among those to subpoenzed by Chairman J. A.

After full consideration of the mo tion for reconsideration filed on behalf of Selwys Robinson by Aubrey Rebinson, Mr. Pond moved that the chair man, and secretary (C. R. Hemenway) be appointed a committee to take up this matter, to arrange for hearings, procure the proper witnesses and secure information from the provost marshal general, concerning the statement that the district board's unanimous decisions have been overruled. The mo-

tion was adopted unanimously. Will Do Full Justice "We want to do full justice ease as we have given in all other cases," said Chairman Balch.

The board felt that under all circumstances only the most complete record should be compiled before the case is forwarded to Washington. The reported statement that even though the board was snammons in denying the motion for reconsideration, a way would be found to "get around the board's decision" was discussed at some length, and because of this statement which had reached more than one member of the board, the provost marshal will be requested to wire if there is any single instance where the selective draft law has been evaded by powerful infigence setting aside a unanmous decision of a district board. Un til this information is received no date

for the hearing will be set. Francis Gay, it is understood, will arrive here next week, and if a meeting is set for the early part of the week, he will be summoned by radio to appear hefore the board. Motion To Reconsider

The motion for reconsideration, covering three or four typewritten pages and signed by Aubrey Robinson, father of Aylmer and Selwyn Robinson, in substance, was as follows:

"The undersigned, Aubrey Robinson, moves the board for a reconsideration of the said board denying the claim for deferred classification of Selwyn over the decision was adopted. Aubrey Robinson, registrant, of Ma-kaweli, Kausi, whose serial number is 40, and order number 29, which said decision was made on January 29. The matter before the President. decision was made on January 29. The motion is based upon the report in the matter of the claim for deferred classification of said Selwyn Robinson, and upon the further affidavits of John Rennie, Edward Kahele and Aubrey Robinson, and also upon the decision of the President of the United States in the matter of the classification of Avines E President of the classification of the classificati Aylmer F. Robinson, registrant of Ka-

"In support of this motion, the undersigned submits that the said decision of the President of the United States in the matter of Avlmer Robinson is a precedent showing that the suid Selwyn Robinson is entitled deferred classification for the follow ing reasons:

kets upward of 200 head of beef cat-

"The said Selwen Robinson, is the manager of the Niihau Banch, island of Niihau, which is almost entirely non English speaking. It has a herd of over 600 beef cattle, and many of the finest beef in the Territory of Hawaii, and a herd of over 20,000 sheep, and markets about 150 head of cattle for Dowsett, first vice-president; George ly built by the Emergency Fleet Corpo | beef consumption in Honolulu, and the Sherman, second vice-president; Rich ket for mutton purposes, as well as the J. W. Waldron, director.

If the district board of the selective | wool clipped from said herd of sheep United States Hard to Get Manager

"It is therefore clear that the Niihau Ranch is larger and produces the greater amount of food products than the Makaweli Ranch.

the Makaweli Ranch.

'On account of the isolation of the island of Niihau it is obvious that there would be greater difficulty in obtaining and retaining another manager than in the case of the Makaweli Ranch, and on account of the Niihau Ranch. There would be the non-English speaking employes of the Niihau Ranch. There would be the additional difficulty of obtaining another manager who would combine the ability of managing such a ranch with the ability to speak the Hawaiian language—the language of the Niihan Ranch employes. Ranch employes.

"While the said Aylmer Robinson has been engaged as a ranch manager for a longer period of time than the said Selwyn Robinson, nevertheless the said Selwyn Robinson, le control of the said Selwyn Robinson, le control of the said Selwyn Robinson said Selwyn Robinson is clearly comby reason of the fact that since boy-hood he has practically every year de-voted considerable time in and about the Niihau Banch, and before become ing employed as manager or assistant manager, had become thoroughly conversant with the said ranch and the business of conducting such a ranch-In addition he speaks the Hawaiian

language.

'As shown in the record in the case of Selwyn Robinson, the latter is also assistant manager of the sugar plan-tation of Gay and Robinson on Kauai, and as such is necessary to the suc cessful conduct of said sugar planta-

Precedent Established "It is submitted that this honor able board has already established precedant entitling said Selwyn Robinso to deferred classification by reason of his position and occupation as said

assistant manager. assistant manager.

"During the last two months the manager of said sugar plantation, Sinclair Robinson, has been incapacitated from attending to the management of said Makaweli plantation on account of appendicitis and an operation thereor, and that, in consequence, the en tire management has fallen upon Sel

"The undersigned further prays that upon the reconsideration of said decion by this board the claim for de ferred classification of said Selwyn Robinson be allowed."

Mr. Hemenway said that the only to gather from every source available all the material facts upon which it could propeed with a rehearing.

An Unusual Case

Mr. Pond said he felt this was more than an average case. If it was decided in a certain way, it would be certain to arouse a feeling of bitterness and of injustice. The board, he Constitution from the control of t ness and of injustice. The board, ne Creeble Steel said, should proceed thoroughly into Cuba Sugar Cane the case and exercise the greatest care. He also said that he felt the granting of low elassification to all three sons of Aubrey Robinson would seriously impair the morale of the registered men classed as available for traft service. He referred to an intance of a man who married in 1916, year before the draft law went into effect. He has a child, yet he was placed in Class 1. The Kauai board, he had heard, made this classification on the ground that the wife could revert to her former occupation of teaching school. In the case of the Robinsons, they were unmarried, with out dependents and yet appeals been made on their behalf for lev classifications.

Mr. Hemenway's suggestion that the provost marshal general be requested to inform the board whether the selective draft law, has been changed or amended to permit unanimous decisions of the board to be appealed

# OFFICERS ARE NAMED

the stockholders of the Pacific Guano on Kauai; the said Makaweli Bauch the stockholders of the Pacific Guano of the company, rdom, 1010, Boston maintains a berd of 1000 head and mar. & Fertilizer Company. At the annual building, Sait Lake City, Utah. meeting the board had not been filled out because of the ownership of a considerable amount of the stock by enemy aliens and a desire to await an expression of the wishes of the custoian of enemy property.

Following the election of directors the new board met and elected officers The new personnel is as follows: George N. Wileox, president; J. M. Kansi market, of about 400 head of and H. Trent, treasurer; J. F. C. Hag-

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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, April 30-(Associat Press) Following are the opening and

NOTICE OF ABBESSMENT

Montana Bingham Consolidated Mining company, incorporated under the laws of the state of Utah. Principal place of business, room 1010 Boston building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, hold on the 18th day of March, 1918, an assessment of the United States by reason of his at the adjourned annual meeting of accretary of the company, at the officer

Any stock upon which this assess ment may remain unpaid on Wednes-day, the 8th day of May, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold Tuesday, the soon of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of ad-

vertising and expenses of sale. I A VAIL Secretary. Room 1010, Poston building,

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